TO HORSE SHOW

Young Society Women Start a New Fashion at the Garden, but It Fails to Meet with Approval on All Sides.

CARRIED THE TINY PETS IN THEIR GREAT MUFFS.

It Was All Right Until the Escorts of the Young Women Caused Dogs to Set Up a

TO-NIGHT'S PROGRAMME.

Horse Show this afternoon-the weargement is discussing the propriety of

upon shrill little barks rent the air and drew unpleasant attention to the bares When the midget canines once found their voices there was a chorus of shrill little yelps that would not be smoth-

pudding debutantes at the show, but the more staid matrons became exceedingly appoyed at this prank of their daughters and the pets of several were issed in the arms of their maids.

There was a liberal sprinkling of atrical stars on the promenade this afternoon, as Anna Held had on show rous ponies, Jack and Jill. intended to drive them herself, but as she was feeling a trifle indisposed committed the task to her grooms. Jack and Jill have taken many rib-

ns, and Jill added to his string toby winning a yellow rosette and third prize of \$20. Frances Roche's Fairy Drum Major got the blue ribbon, Lady Eccies, a Jordan pony, the red ribbon. W. W. Rycroft's Hump II. highly commended. The ponies fifty years old. He had been in very were driven to little carts, and were poor health recently, to which his act over 13 hands high.

Want American Women to Compete les Ella L. Ross, a young English oman, was among the early throng at the ringside and watched with peculiar interest the performance a American-bred hackneys, though hed none of her string on show.
Ross was not in the least downcast over the failure of her European mpion, Rowton Blackthorn, yesterday to step up in the ribbon class. She dently expects to be placed well up among the prize winners before the end of the week. All of her horses have suffered from the effects of the sea voyage and are still nervous

"They may be a bit raw at the start." said the noted woman whip, "but when they steady down, don't you know, I figure they'll step a trifle." Experts concede that Miss Ross's turnouts are artistic triumphs, though society opined esterday that the turquoise gig was a form millionairesses is a matter of gen-eral box gossip.

A Alpwick for Invincible. The prices

There is much talk over the lack of spirit in our horsewomen in failing to compete in the ring with the young woman whip from Great Britain. Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, fr., and Miss Natica Rives have won much applause by their performances with the whip and ribbons and may be induced to enter in the competition with the Englishwoman.

Young Mr. Vanderbilt would like his wife to show some of his fine little steppers against Miss Ross, and there are many society explicitors who are calling upon Miss Rives to take the field and defend the fame of American horsewomen against the alien. Even the talk of such a contest has occasioned a thrill in the ranks of young social leaders, and if it ever becomes a certainty an unprecedented demonstration of enthusiasm from the boxes may be expected.

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HORSE SHOW IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CHASED BY MOB, ECZEMA CHARACTERISTIC NIGHT SCENES AT THE

SKETCHED FOR THE LVENING WORLD BY ARTIST MORTIMER.



AT U.S. TREASURY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Albert Relea. Chief of the redemption division in the office of the Treasurer of the United States, to-day shot himself in the head while at his deak.

He was immediately removed to the Emergency Hospital, where he died h a short time. Relyea was from Connecticut

The suicide caused a sensation among the big force of Government clerks and the Treasury was in a commotion for

Horses in Training, Under the Hammer, at Aqueduct Race Track.

bit trying to the eyes. That her car-riage appointments are in perfect form and show a lavishness of expenditure here this afternoon and but few of that wrings many gasps from the Amer- them brought good prices. The highest A. Alnwick for Invincible. The prices

The first half of the day's session closed with the exhibition of three classes of magnificent hackney stallions. Fully a thousand lovers of the Horse Show as distinguished from lovers of

FIREBUG TRIES TO **BURN TENEMENT**

(Continued from First Page.)

His Head at Desk and Dies in the hat-room on the fourth floor.

ered on the first floor in a part of the admission to the hall through one of building occupied by the barroom. Then came a fire in the cellar, which the firemen put out quickly.

The fact that the firebug used a can-since last Friday night.

Chief Relyea, of Redemption later, it having been started as the die and placed it on the oil-soaked rags Division, Fired a Builet Into The fifth fire got good headway before the candles were lighted and that the the firemen had discovered it. It was firebug made good his escape before the first blaze was discovered. The police Almost immediately fire was discov- discovered that the incendiary gained

BIG STOCK OF MEAT BURNT TO CINDER.

In a fire which started early to-day in | gained the fat-rendering house of the Jersey-City Stock Yards Company, at the foot of Sixth street, that city, several thousand carcasses of dressed sheep were in the vicinity and the firemen had to burned, and the electric equipment, en- carry their hose long distances. Also gine and boiler rooms of the yards and several hundred stock pens destroyed. Nearly a quarter of a mile of pens in Nearly a quarter of a mile of pens in fighting the fire were ineffective to which live stock are kept were only saved by a fortunate shift in the wind just as the fire blased up. As it was the smoke, flames and general excitentation of sample of the smoke, flames and general excitentation of the smoke, flames and general excitentation of the plant of the smoke, flames and general excitentation of the plant of the plan gore each other. It was reported that 2,500 hogs had been burned to death, but this was later denied by the officials of the company. A report that three men had been burned to death was made to the police, and afterward the company announced that so far as known no men were missing.

The fire was a stubborn one and Small Prices Are Paid for Five of the company. A report that three

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, Nov. 18. NO "STRANGER" IN

Witnesses at British Inquiry Into North Sea Affair Saw No Other Boats Except the Russian Warships.

HULL, Eng., Nov. 15 .- The inquiry which Great Britain is making into the North Sea incident, through Vice-Admiral Bridge and Butler Aspinati, an Admiralty court lawyer, whose report will form the basis of the British case before the international commission at

Another Englishwoman Fails.

Mrs. Robert Whitworth, of Southwood End. Halifax. England, the second British woman shibitor to show as distinguished from lovers of the Morse flow was also disappointed in the awards treatly the block yearing filly darknessed the first beday. Her black yearing filly darknessed the first beday. Her black yearing filly darknessed the first beday. Her black yearing filly darknessed the first beday in the block and record of the show during the eluding only three competitors, was awarded third prize, the blue and rebret beday. Her black yearing filly darknessed the first beday. Her black yearing filly darknessed the fill and record of the show during the before-recess exhibitions, capturing filly darknessed the fill and record of the show during the before-recess exhibitions, capturing filly darknessed the fill and record of the show during the before-recess exhibitions, capturing filly darknessed the fill and record of the show during the before-recess exhibitions, capturing filly darknessed the fill and record of the show during the before-recess exhibitions, capturing filly darknessed the fill and record of the show during the before-recess exhibitions, capturing filly darknessed the fill and record of the show during the before-recess exhibitions, capturing filly darknessed the fill and record of the show during the before-recess exhibitions, capturing filly darknessed the fill and record of the show during the before-recess exhibitions, capturing filly darknessed the fill and record of the show during the before-recess exhibitions, capturing filly darknessed the fill and record of the show during the follows in a twenty season to the follows in a twenty season the follows in the follows in a twenty season t Paris, began to-day.

of the difficulty the firemen had in getting lines of hose to the burning buildings. There is a scarcity of hydrants because of the shallowness of the water the fireboats and tugs which assisted in fighting the fire were ineffective to

the wind shifted, and they were hardy scorched. The fire did size, cod damage. The loss is fully covered by insurance. In ow storekeepers, swore nothing was put on board the trawlers except supplies and coal.

"Vice-Admiral" Carr, in charge of the trawling fleet at the time of the attack, said he had been in the Naval Reserve for seventeen years and was accustomed.

for seventeen years and was accustomed men-of-war and naval signalling. The only warship he had seen on the trip besides the Russians was the regular British cruiser off Hull several days Jananese Army Staff Says the Rebefore the fleet met Rojestvensky's

Carr declares that the first Russian division passed close to the trawlers atthout firing and that the second division, after starboarding and keeping their searchlights stendily on the vessels, fired with the result known.

Pastime National - Pastime, Hawthorne, Onawa; at Bothner & Bayer's Ignored Green Lights. alleys. Carr said when he first heard the fir-ing he "thought they were having a bit Equitable; at Thum's White Elephant

Carr said when he first heard the first ing he "thought they were having a bit of a game with themselves, repelling boarders or something like that." The warships were so close that Carr could see men passing the open portholes of the Russian ships. He kept sending up green rockets, which are not only known throughout the world as a sign that, they come from a fishing fleet, but as they burst they lighted up the trawlers so their numbers could be seen. About one vessel which came up on his port quarter Carr was uncertain. It might have been, he admitted, another trawler, but he at first thought it was one of the Russian warships.

Answering the Russian Consul, Carr maintained that the Russian Consul, Carr maintained that the Russian Sudafon was therefore. Commander Frederic was the first with declared there could not have been a strange vessel among the fishing fieet.

Commander Frederic was the first winness on behalf of the Admirakty, He said the Russian souadron was thirty miles out of its way. But, replying to Dr. Herbert Woodhouse, the Russian Embasy representative, he admitted that if the faet apprehended danger it would be only natural to deviate from the ordinary course.

A Home Office expert in explosives identified the shells as Russian. One hole was caused by a 6-luch shell.

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Fairley, ch., 15 hands; Standard Coach on the platform, asked the first two witnesses if the men of the trawier fleet had reported seeing other warships behands; exhibit of Robert Whitworth, the Kng-kishnan, was highly commended.

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myer, Who Has a Majority.

Cromwell, as presiding officer.

PATIENT TRIED SUICIDE.

KUROKI NOT DEAD.

port Is Absurd. TOKIO, Nov. 15 .- The Japanese army

Bowling Games To-Night.

There was a lively row in the Court Capt. A. T. Rouse, of the Royal Naval House at Richmond, S. I., this after-Reserves of Great Britain, committed noon, when the members of the local suicide to-day in his room at No. 236 Board of Canvassers got together to West Sixteenth street by taking carorganize. There are five members of bolic acid. Capt. Rouse was in destithe Board, two Republicans, two tute circumstances. He had spent his Democrats and Borough President last cent and it is believed had actually gone for days with insufficient food. Aldermen Gillis and Collins, who are Capt. Rouse took a room in the house Democrats, declined to organize or to from the landiady, Miss Mary Mason, vote on any proposition. They were three weeks ago. He had been paying acting in the interests of Arnold J.

Wedemyer, Democrat, who was elected terday he falled to pay. Miss Mason to the Assembly over William Jackson, saw him in the room at 2 o'clock, writjr., Republican, by 124 votes. The Deming letters. He told her he had no cerats claim there is a scheme afoot to ount their man out by the Republican long. members of the board. The latter This afternoon Miss Mason went to claim that Wedemyer's majority was the room to clean it up and found Capt. only 57, and that 146 votes cast for him Rouse dead in bed, a bottle which had contained carbolic acid by his side. Two letters were found in the room.

counted.

Gillis and Collins said that the board had no authority to canvase the vote, the duty being imposed upon the entire Board of Aldermen of the city of New York. After wrangling for an hour they agreed to organise if the Republicans would consent to an immediate adjournment until Thursday and in the intering get an opinion from the Corporation Counsel. This was agreed to. One was from a niece, who signed her name "Effie," and wrote from No. 290 King street, St. Johns, New Brunswick. In a corner of this letter was the name "Mrs. F. Wright." The

TENEMENT-HOUSE LAW GOOD

roal estate dealer of this city, to-day attempted to commit suicide by jumping from a bedroom window of his home.

No. 20 Mercer street, to the flagged fendant attacked.

JUMPS IN RIVER The World's Greatest

Drunken Man Who Attacks Young Woman in Paterson Is Shore and Is Arrested.

Paterson, N. J., to-day, when Frank Speer, a painter of that place, in a drunken and vicious mood, attempted to assault Miss Ella Anderson, a member of an estimable family, as she was walking through Eighteenth avenue, a

after the fashion that obtains in the

when she passed him in leaving her comprehensive. his condition, she hurried her sceps to get away from him as rapidly as threw his strong arms around her waist

while she struggled to free herself from Speer's embrace. It was not until her captor had reached the centre of the lot, however, that she succeeded in loosing one of her arms, and then she drew from her hat a long pin. Still sereaming for assistance, she operation is a Spair. The pin went into the fellow's hall and hade him release his hold. As he tried to get another grip she stabled him in the breast.

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By this time the neighborhood had been aroused by the young woman's crieg and men, running to answer them, saw at a glance what was taking place in the lot. Speer observed them ween they were some distance away and took to his heels. What liquor he had in him was not in his legs and it was a fast pace he made toward the Broadway bridge over the Passaite River, with an ever growing crowd after him.

The cause of Speer's flight spread rapidly among his pursuers, some of whom had taken up the chase under the belief that he was only a thief, while others had followed out of curiosity. When Speer reached the bridge his pursuers were an angry moby crying for Then Speer reached the bridge ursuers were an angry mob, crying

The fugitive saw that there was little

mean time of the attack on Miss Ander-son and of the likelihood of a lynching; and as Speer reached the bank a squad of police plunged through the crowd and took him from the hands of the

Patrick McDonough, a teamster, last good results.

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There came near being a lynching in The Only Sure Cure Is Cuticura.

If there were not another external skin disease known, eczema would The police rescued Speer from the be a sufficient infliction on mankind. hands of a mob just in time to prevent It pervades all classes and descends it from wreaking vengeance upon him impartially - through generations. While some are constantly enveloped treatment of similar cases in the South in it, others have it confined to small patches in the ears, on the Few women would have had the scalp, on the breast, on the paims of courage to withstand the brutal at-tack of Speer that Miss Anderson dis-everywhere its distinctive feature is played. He is a burly fellow, with a small watery blister which disextraordinary strength, while s's is charges an acrid fluid, causing heat, slight and weighs scarcely a hundred inflammation and intense itching scaling and crusting.

The Cuticura treatment is at once Speer had leered at Miss Anderson agreeable, speedy, economical and home at Twenty-second street and parts freely with hot water and Cuti-Bighteenth avenue, and, having observed Cura Soap to cleanse the surface of get away from him as rapidly as thickened cuticle. Dry without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointake heard footfalls behind the Rogers crusts and scales and soften the lot she heard footfalls behind her, and, inflammation and soothe and heal, turning, she confronted Speer, who or Pills to cool and cleanse the blood. This treatment affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep in the severes burning and scaly humours, and points to a speedy, permanent and conomical cure of torturing, disfiguring humours, eczemas, rashes and inflammations, from infancy to age, when all other remedies and the bes physicians fail.

Six years ago I had a severe attac Inflammatory Rheumatism. I was laid up in bed for six months, and the doctors I had did me no good. They chance of escape when he was half way across the bridge and without any hestation he jumped on the rail and plunged into the cold waters of the Passaic. When he came to the surface he looked impudently up at the mood on the bridge and then around him, as if debating which way he should go. He struck out for the northern bank and the crowd ran across the bridge to head and that I could not move kneet. way changed medicines every week and nothing they prescribed seemed to help the me. Finally I began the use of S. S. S. was so bad that I could not move knee or foot. I was getting discouraged you may be sure, when I began S. S. S. out as I saw it was helping me I contin ued it, and to-day I am a sound well man and have never had a return of the disease. S. S. S. purified my blood and

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54 BARCLAYST.

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NE WFIELD.—ABRAHAM NEWFIELD, belovest husband of Rachet Newfield. beloved husband of Rachet Newfield father of Jacob and Meyer. Funeral Wednesday, 11 A. Ms. from late residence, 152 Delanosy st., ba-Machyahela Cemetery.